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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"



VOL. XXX—NO. 15

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

Marshalls, Aides Await Hour Of Commencement Splendor

Name Coon, Sullivan Heads

JUNIOR MARSHALS and Aides for Commencement and Baccalaureate services, elected recently by the members of the Junior class and the faculty, were announced by President R. G. Buzzard at chapel Wednesday.

Chosen as head aide was Joan Coon, of Brocton, Illinois. Miss Coon is pledging Kappa Delta Pi and served as acting president of Delta Sigma Epsilon this year. She was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen and is a Commerce major.

She'll Handle Money
Elizabeth Van Meter of Greenville, Illinois, who is business manager of the *News*, was also named. She is majoring in Elementary and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Mary Ryan of TC High, who is the Staff Photographer and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be the third aide and Luella Day of TC High, who is majoring in Latin and is Assistant Editor of the *News*, completes the list of girls.

Native Son
Andrew Sullivan, a native of Charleston, president of the Men's Union, vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and an athlete in his own right, was chosen head marshal.

Other marshals include: Jim Roberts, who is editor of the *News* and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; Henry Buzzard, a chemistry major and Sig Tau, and William Pulliam of Newton, also Chemistry major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The Marshals and Aides are the additional honorary guides furnished by the Junior class to direct the Commencement activities.

News Rates First in Columbia Contest

FIRST PLACE, for outstanding merit, is the award given to the *News* once again by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, according to word received from the Columbia University School of Journalism on last Wednesday, April 4. Thus the *News* continues the victory string begun under the advisement of the late Franklyn Andrews and carried on under the guidance of Dr. Kevin Guinagh. For 14 years, the *News* has been at the top of the bracket in the Columbia contest in competition with papers from all over the country.

The staff that produced this year's paper is headed by James Roberts, Editor and Elizabeth VanMeter, Business Manager.

Teddy Ruhmann and Don Mead serve as Associate Editors and Luella Day is assistant Editor.

Shirley Middlesworth, Betty Elliot, and Wilma Guhntrne serve as reporters and Mary Ryan is staff photographer.

Sports are written by Bart Greenwood and Joyce Grinstead and Mary June Bland is the assistant to Miss VanMeter in the Advertising department.

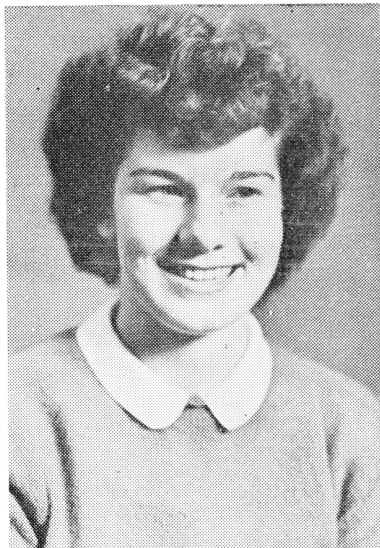
Columns for the *News* are written by Marj Tefft, Betty Baughman, Jeanne Lower and Carolyn Shores.

Newmanites Meet, Hear Papers By Members

THE NEWMANITES met March 27, 1945, in the Science building for their monthly "get-together." The meeting was opened with the usual prayer and then old and new business was discussed. There was discussion of the photography work to be done on the forthcoming issue of the "Newmanite."

Everyone seemed to be very enthusiastic over the idea of a skating party to be held soon. Reports on "Who Are Catholics?," "St. Anthony," and "Reverse Your Field" were given by Mary Ann Zwinak, Don Mead, and Jane Everhart, respectively.

Curly Locks



Mary Jean Warren
... Cute, huh?

Tri Sigs Install Warren as Prexy

ANNUAL ELECTION of officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held Tuesday night, April 3, at their sorority house on Seventh street.

And as a result, Tri Sigma will be headed next year by Mary Jean Warren '46, a home economics major and chairman of the local Panhellenic. Mary Jean is from Chicago.

Ryan Just in Case

For the office of the vice president, Mary Catherine Ryan '46, was chosen. Mary, a native Charlestonian, is a Home Ec major and staff photographer for the *News*. Jeanne Bidle, also of Charleston, will be secretary. Jeanne, a sophomore next year, is a social science major.

Handling the funds of Tri Sigma is Gwendolyn Clark '47, a mathematics major who comes from Chrisman. For corresponding secretary, Shirley Middlesworth '48, was elected. Shirley, another Charlestonite, is an English major and staff reporter on the *News*. Unanimous choice as Recorder of Grades was Mrs. William Zeigel, honorary member of Tri Sigma.

Take Over

Installation of the new officers took place Monday, April 9, at the sorority house. Retiring officers are Betty Jean Engle, president; Helen Harrington, vice-president; Donna Hedde, secretary; Mary Ryan, treasurer; and Mary Grossman, corresponding secretary.

Plans for Tri Sigma's Founders Day Banquet, which will be held April 28, were discussed at the meeting; also a date, Sunday, April 8, was set for the next Sigma Sigma Sigma Harmony Hour. Members of the sorority were the guests of Miss Gertrude Hendrix, adviser, at a picnic supper that Sunday evening.

State Home Ec'ers Name Revis Delegate

BERT REVIS, EI sophomore, brought honor to Eastern's Home Economics Club last February 17, 1945, when, because of her contributions to Eastern's Club, she was chosen as a delegate to the 1945 Province VII Workshop in Chicago. Paula Jean Fox, the Illinois State Home Economics Club president, and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen, Illinois State Club sponsor, also of Eastern, attended the meeting. While there, Bert was elected Illinois State Officer, whose duties include planning and attending the 1946 workshop meeting.

The latest project of Eastern's Home Economics Club offers an opportunity for its members to make over old clothing for a needy ten-year-old girl. At present, the club has completed three dresses, two blouses, a jumper and several other small articles.

Hanneken Calls Spring Elections

THE ANNUAL spring elections will take place on Wednesday, April 18. The offices for which new representatives will be chosen are for Men's Union, Women's League, Student Council, and for various student boards.

The petitions for candidates must be returned to the Dean of Women's office not later than Friday, April 13, at 4 o'clock according to Clem Hanneken, council prexy. Each petition must be signed by 10 people who are eligible to vote for the candidate.

The election will be for the following offices of the Men's Union: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Women's League will elect a president and two representatives from freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Student Council — members at large will be elected from the men: two members, and women will also elect two members.

The members for the Student Council are to be chosen from the student body at large. There will also be three members chosen at large for each of the following boards: Apportionment Board, Athletic and Sports Board, Entertainment Board, Forensics and Dramatics Board, Health and Hospitalization Board, Music Activities Board, Social Activities Board, and Student Publications Board.

Date Johnson Recital For Next Tuesday

MISS MARGET Irene Johnson of the college Music faculty will present a recital of piano music Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15, in the auditorium of the Main building.

Miss Johnson, who has been with the Music department since 1939, started her accompanying career at the age of four years. "My mother taught me the chords," said Miss Johnson, "and I played while she sang." For six years she studied with Gabriel Fenyves, a native of Hungary.

At Northwestern she received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees. While at Northwestern Miss Johnson did extensive work in accompanying, playing in the studio of Walter Allen Stults, and for various recitals. Since she has been with the faculty here, she has accompanied all faculty recitals, her work arousing marked praise and comment.

The program consists of works by various composers. Perhaps the main number of the evening will be the Sonata in C Major by Beethoven, sometimes called the Waldstein Sonata. This is a piece noted for the precision required in its execution. Following will be two compositions of Johannes Brahms, one of Miss Johnson's favorite composers. A group of Chopin, a common name on concert programs, will close the program.

Hold E. I. Music Contest Here

ACTING AS host to 24 schools for the 1945 District Musical Contest on Saturday, April 21, will be the Teachers College High school.

Sponsored by the Illinois High School Association, TC is one of the 12 centers for the meet. Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, principal of TC High, is the district manager.

Contests are scheduled for both ensembles and solos in band, orchestra, and vocal. There will be 45 band ensembles and 114 solos. 25 orchestra solos, 23 vocal ensembles and 77 vocal solos competing, making a total of 184 different entries. TC is offering three band ensembles and three solos, and two vocal ensembles and five soloists. Those students from TC taking part will be Annette Tolly, Christopher Russell, John Swickard, Burton Barnes, Peter Eckert, Marguerite Van Tassel, Margery Edwards, Marjorie Swickard, Richard Hartley, La Verle Hill, Bob Alter, Bill Schouten, and Jahala Foote.

The judges are Dr. Thurber Madison, Dr. Donald Johnson, Mr. Elbert Masten, all of the college Music department, and Mrs. William

Premiere Tonight for Red Cross Benefit, "Apples in Autumn"

Maid of the Manor



Betty Allen Gresham
... Minnie, the Moocher

Betty A. Gresham Heads Delta Sigma

PRESIDENT OF Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority for the coming year will be Betty Allen Gresham, of Hobbs, New Mexico, who was installed in the post in the chapter's annual ceremony on Tuesday evening, April 9.

Betty Allen, a Social Science major and member of the Class of '46, is prominent in campus activities and is the retiring president of Pem Hall.

Joan Coon, a Commerce major and also a junior, had been acting president following the graduation of Joan King Kennard at the end of the winter term.

Vice president next year will be Bertha Revis, a sophomore Home Ec major, while Mary Jo Searby '46, will be installed as treasurer, replacing Madeline Perfetti, who is a graduating senior.

A freshman, Betty Baughman, will hold the office of recording secretary and Leona Wente was named sergeant-at-arms for the group.

The coming year will find Eleanor Soltwisch making history and Betty Elliot handling the duties of the chaplain.

School Hears Editor

"JOURNALISM IS Literature in a Hurry" was the topic used by James Roberts, editor of the *News*, when he addressed the members of the Press Club at Charleston City High school on Monday afternoon, April 9.

Faculty Cast Appears On New Stage

ALL EASTERN will migrate tonight to the World Premiere of Dr. Kevin Guinagh's three-act farce "Apples in Autumn," upon which the curtain rises in the New Auditorium at 8:30.

Directed by Dr. Marian Gallaway and produced by Players with an all faculty cast, the show will be the windup to the local Red Cross drive as all profits will be added to the totals of the college collection.

Seymour Stars

With Dr. Glenn H. Seymour starred as the artist, Cyril Bottoms-worthy, and Mrs. A. U. Edwards playing the part of Winnie, his wife, the play relates the adventures of her sister, Marty Smith, as portrayed by Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, while visiting in the Bottoms-worthy home in New York.

Marty, it seems, is a tired out school teacher from Kansas who travels to the big city for a little vacation and gets everything but that.

Making her initial appearance on the Eastern boards is Miss Lee Anna Smock of the library, who is cast in the roll of Miss Firefly. An old performer returning to his ways is Dr. William G. Wood of the Social Science Department, who plays Superintendent Webster.

"One Line Lawson"

Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson appears as Gladys, a policewoman, while the Countess is impersonated by Miss Elizabeth Michael of the Foreign Language department.

The Applicant is played by Miss Aline Elliot, and John R. King, the impressario of the late "King's Men," is typed as Mr. Sheen.

Miss Winnie Davis Neely, whose last appearance before an Eastern audience was as Sun Bonnet Sue, is handling the role of a telephone repairwoman ... apparently the victim of the manpower shortage.

Reserved seats are on sale at 40c and "rush" seats are ticketed for 25c, according to Bert Myers, Players prexy, who is handling ticket sales.

ACE Holds Annual Interviews Meet

THE ASSOCIATION of Childhood Education held its annual interview meeting last night (Tuesday, April 10) at 7:30 in the Training school library.

Sample interviews of two types were given, illustrating both what to do and what not to do in making an actual interview.

Mr. U. B. Jeffries, superintendent of Charleston public schools, conducted the interviews. The meeting was planned by Dr. Harry L. Metter, head of the Bureau of Teacher Placement, assisted by Miss Lois Johnson, sponsor of the ACE.

"I'll Double Five Clubs!"



Playing Bridge in the lounge, we found Dick Handwerk, Mary Warren, Teddy Ruhmann and Senor Leon Palacios, Professor from Ecuador,

Continued on Page Six

Eastern Teachers News



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| | |
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| DON MEAD | Associate Editor |
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| MARJORIE TEFFT | Columnist |
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

FOR WHERE'ER YOU GO, YOU WILL ALWAYS KNOW THAT EASTERN IS ROLLING ALONG!

SPRING AT Eastern finds our male ranks once more depleted by the call of the Armed Services. The much publicized 76 men who were enrolled here last fall and which cost our President 'his shirt' have one by one disappeared until only 50 are left.

First to go was Louis Wollerman . . . who is now in France. Then, Freshman Leader Fred Wolff reported to the Air Corps. In quick succession, "Ive" Ankenbrandt, Aubrey Goleman, Burl Rich, Earl Lenz and "Young Moose" Pierson followed.

The football team lost speedy Vic Aufdenkamp, Big Tom Carlyle, and Dick Adair. Don Phelps, the Danville flash, Chuck Shaver, Droll Dave Winnett and Earl Clapp also heard the call of the bugle and the drone of an airplane and bid us adieu.

From the basketball squad Gene Hankins, Allyn Cook and Don Carmichael dropped their drills for Pim Goff and started them under Uncle Sam.

During the winter also, those two inseparables from the football varsity, Jerry "Ding Dong" Bell and Big Jim Sexson saw their numbers come up.

Late departers also included Marion Comer, Preston "Shrinkie" Shryock and Roy Thompson.

Some slipped away with hardly a ripple while others went out with everything but a brass band. However, each in his own way, made some contribution to Life at Eastern.

Good luck, fellows . . . we'll be waiting for you when you come back to the Walls and Towers.

THE EMBLEM THAT NOBODY KNOWS . . .

OVER TWO hundred thousand Americans are now entitled to wear a little gold button on their lapels. The emblem is a round gold circle enclosing an American Eagle with spread wings.

This is the "Emblem That Nobody Knows." This is the emblem signifying the Honorable Discharge of its wearer from the armed forces of the United States.

Men and women wearing this button have been in the Armed Services and have served their country honorably and well. More and more each day the ranks of its wearers increase, as the tolls of battle injury increase, thus leaving them unfit for further service and eligible for discharge.

A man or woman wearing this button should not be treated as an old acquaintance who has merely slipped out of circulation for a while. They have sacrificed all their personal problems and plans; their wishes and freedom, they have contributed in some cases as many as five years out of their all too short life to further the cause of their country.

At the present time there are 10 men enrolled in Eastern who wear this button.

Do you know them or are you one of the people who help make it the "Emblem That Nobody Knows?"

WHY NOT REINSTATEMENT OF COLLEGE DAY?

ABOUT 35 alert looking Seniors from neighboring high schools swarmed on campus last Saturday to attend a strictly masculine Athletic Banquet in the Health Ed building.

The interest that banquet aroused in the "Walls and Towers" of Eastern cannot be estimated in terms of the number of future students, but without any difficulty at all we can say there were a number of pretty inquisitive fellows asking the usual "What's it like?" questions. The whole affair seemed quite successful as far as the man's world goes. What about the other departments in the college, however? Music students tour the countryside, copies of the NEWS are sent out to high schools, and our speech students produce plays and enter debates, but the Social Science, English, Geography, and even the Home Economics departments receive little chance to show the youth of college entrance age what they have to offer.

Why, then, if such an affair as was held last Saturday can stimulate interest, can't Eastern again hold a big all-school college day some Saturday as in former years, opening the doors of the buildings wide to show the world what Eastern students are proud to be a part of? Wouldn't that put Eastern on the map?

Palacios Writes of His Impressions of Eastern

(EDITOR'S NOTE . . . This guest editorial by Senor Palacios was written in Spanish, although the author can speak very excellent English. The translation was made by the members of the NEWS editorial staff, and any mistaken statements may be charged to the NEWS, rather than to Senor Palacios, who apparently was desirous of giving the Spanish students on the staff a little workout.)

by Leon B. Palacios, Jr.

THERE ARE two reasons that induce me to write this short article in Spanish: the first is to extend a cordial salute to North American education in the name of the South American teachers and student bodies, and the second to stimulate proper relations of good neighborliness by introducing this article in my native language, into the columns of this commendable organ of student publicity, and dedicating it especially to the Spanish students of the college.

It would not be possible in this short space to express all of the pleasing impressions that I have received since my arrival in Charleston, but as soon as I descended from the train, I had the glad surprise of a student delegation that desired to know what a South American professor was like, and this gesture I greatly appreciated.

The appearance of the city itself produced in me a sensation of tranquility enhanced by the numerous trees surrounding the homes and giving them a stately aspect that reminded me of the suburb "Magdalena" in Quito, Ecuador. Shortly after arriving, I was conducted to the main building of the college, which presented an imposing aspect with its austere elegance and modern construction. I had the honor of being presented to the president of the college, Dr. Buzzard, who, with the cordiality of North American hospitality, made me welcome. Soon I made the acquaintance of the greater part of the professors and the directors of the various departments of the institution. In my whirlwind of introduction, I visited the several buildings of Practical Arts, Science, and Physical Education.

Frankly, the division of the various fields is praiseworthy, and results in great advantage for the student body in its preparation for life. The magnitude of the college corresponds in my concept to that of one located in a city with a much greater population.

Another decisive advantage which this educational center gives is the learning and pedagogical knowledge of the professors who dedicate all their time toward the perfection of their professorship, and can realize their vocation in the discharge of such a high calling.

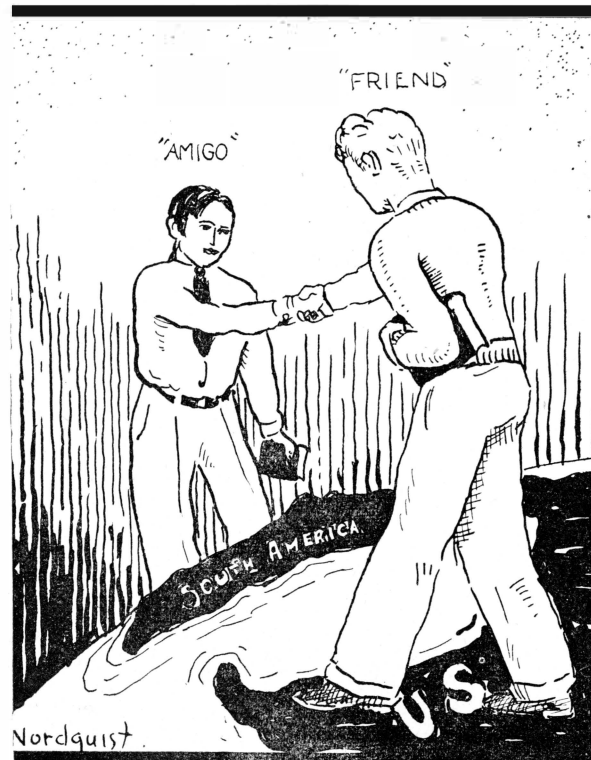
The well organized library gives to the students and faculty the opportunity of consulting books, and of always being up-to-the-minute in the scientific and literary innovations.

I also paid visits to the Commerce and Music departments, and I noted that, like the departments of Science and Art, these are equipped with all apparatus necessary for obtaining good results.

I greatly appreciated, for example, the Thursday night when I attended the magnificent choral concert in the auditorium of the college.

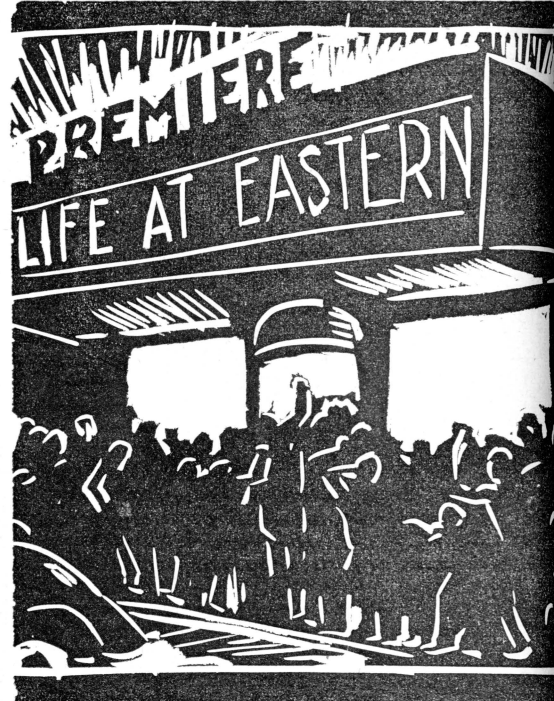
The knowledge of the organizations, as the

"SALUDOS AMIGOS!"



Visiting Professor Cements Good Neighbor Policy

TONIGHT AT 8:30



Tonight at 8:30 the curtain goes up on the premiere of Guinaga's "Apples in Autumn" with an all faculty cast.

RUMINATIONS ON CAMPUS . . .

NOW WE don't believe in ghosts, but the day before the other night a real sleezy-looking stranger entered old Main and stood there at the door looking about as transparent as a jewelry counter. We greeted him heartily and asked this watch fobbed character what he could do for him. After a little barter and exchange, we decided he was after a conducted tour through Main. "U-Huh," we thought. "He's an alum."

To our left and right were the reserved and regular library rooms so we paused to comment on their situations. Seated at one of the tables were Joan Coon and Andy Sullivan studying up on how to be head Aide and Marshal and in the distance, by the window, and surely peering out was little old Brownly thinking about his geography lessons and wondering whether they will do him any good when Uncle Sam wafts him away. "Hruuumph!" quoth the stranger and turning on his Goodyear he skidded back out in the hall.

"On a hop, step, and a jump," we said, "you see our Student Lounge." Within the door we spied a scene which rocked our hearts with spirit. Such love of the sport, such perfect relaxation never could be topped. Sug McIntosh sprawled from crown to callous covered one half of the room. In the other half were such individuals as bridge sharp Pat Mason, Wayne and Lois Williams, and Marge Sims. Roaring and seething was the smoke and we wondered if the cigarette shortage didn't just mean shorter cigarettes, or if someone had started a black market on campus!

The News office was our next stop. The stranger had hardly finished sputtering over the shocking display of freedom in '45 when we entered the cubicle. We had to explain that the desk piled three feet high with college papers was Watson's and that Betty Baughman was waiting anxiously for the day he returned so the OWL could exist again. In the corner, David Epler was muttering in some furrain tongue as he dozed while waiting for his fair haired one. "Does such inactivity go on at all times?" asked the stranger. "Uhuh," we lied.

As we sauntered past the offices we spied chapel dodgers marching in and out of Dr. Buzzard's office. Marian Gossett making a dash with her Teaching Records only three or four weeks late, and Jane Lionbarger standing out in the hall waiting to grab prospective teachers.

It wasn't until we reached Miss Booth's library class room that we pulled the hare out of the hanky. "Here," said we, "you see the library class minus Jim Roberts and Andrew Sullivan, the only living Juniors in captivity who will not have had the subject under Miss Booth." The stranger staggered. He grabbed on to the mail box and prevented Jane Everhart from putting in her twentieth letter to Bill for the day. He wove awkwardly back and forth and finally emitted a groan.

"That did it. I thought this college was going to ruin when I read the News every so often and heard tell of all the scandalous doings going on. But now, now I know it for a fact." We led the stranger to the other door. We pushed him out. He just didn't appreciate the things we'd done for Eastern since he'd left. Just as we started to throw a book at him, he vanished. That's right, you all. Now like we said, we don't believe in ghosts but you can't ever tell about these old Alums.

fraternities and sororities, under the direction of the students themselves, constitutes the most pleasing of all my impressions. These reveal the profound understanding and harmony that reigns among the students. That feeling of responsibility and the understanding of the problems of each person is something that cannot be expressed in words.

I desire, therefore, to avow my personal admiration of the North American student, and especially those of this institution, and I am sure that no adverse circumstance can alter the course that they have traced on the road of science and culture.

SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

... by Esquire

Don't Throw That Meat Cleaver, Bessie, You'll Get Blood On My Clean Shirt!

ONCE UPON a time, shouting "Who done it?" at the top of his voice, Esquire dashed into the House of Sir Warmoth, clutching his Sherlock Holmes pipe in his mouth in search of the corpus delicti. Finding himself confronted by many poker-like faces, he proceeded to consider a more likely place for such an object. With cries of "Eureka," he dashed to the House of Sigma Tau Gamma, and madly threw clothes right and left from the closet of Sir Handwerk, of the White Coat Handwerks, but alas, alas, he sought in vain.

WENDING HIS WAY
Physical Education (of course, dear children, this is a fairy story of the days when Esquire did go to E.) he suddenly shouted, "There it is—at last I have found it," and when his expression of joy turned to sadness, for the supposed aforementioned corpus delicti had taken a step and upon closer examination turned out to be none other than his friend, David Epler.

ON SECOND THOUGHT,
he trod his weary way to the cottage known as Pemberton Hall. Inspiration striking him, he started a mad dash for the fudge kitchen, but finding himself accosted at the chairs by the formidable figure of Mrs. Cotter, and having no subterfuge in his possession, he beat a hasty retreat to the *News* office. And, dear children, so it has been through the years. Yet, it is said, Esquire stalks the halls and walks Eastern in search of the corpus delicti and perhaps—who knows—the reason that Esquire is always in a hurry.

NEWEST SOCIAL
organization on our campus is the Clean Kut Kids. The Committee of Student Organizations, it is reported, anxiously awaits the completion of their charter. Reported, the standards of the organization embody only the highest of social and scholastic ideals, but we know better.

ALL OF WHICH
reminds us—it's been over two years since Don Tingley gave the Tri Sig torch light a gay color of which only tints now remain.

THRILL OF THRILLS
to hear Handwerk's version of how I Hate to Get Up in the morning"—sung very, very sleepily the hour of eight.

WITH THE APPEARANCE
50 handsome prospective male freshmen on our campus last week-end, we predict a large percentage of the girls of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will return Eastern in the fall of '45 than as previously expected.

AFTER HEARING
r. Johnson's plea for basses and snobs, we're not so cocky over our precious men as we were in early autumn.

AND WITH OLD
adition restored, the Old Audain becomes the place to meet our friends on Wednesday morning

Betty Baughman on . . .

The Nation's Campus

ROWDS OF students and faculty were on hand to see the president's "old gray hat" sold down the river at a bond auction reports the HEATON RECORD. Axel somebody or other only paid \$768.75 for Some hat!

In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of sailors says the EMPO of Chicago Teachers College. How come they wait 'til spring there?

Spring to the VIDETTE or Noral brings that old urge to clean the rooms of Pem Hall could stand me of that urge, girls!

The profs at Stratford College, unville, Virginia, seems to be nothing the effect of spring on their students. Anyway, the TRAVELER concludes that college is no place for that annual fever!

Student editorials are protesting the idea of discontinuing "Moronish utterings" in the WESTERN ICHIGAN HERALD. That's the lumm that supplies such useless information as that captains get all liquor because they have all the rs.

That age old question, "Who improved ma's chowder by the addition of pa's overalls?" produced an

instead of the Little Campus which now lies dark, desolate and forsaken at the aforementioned hour.

AND NOW PERRY
Saito throws a dark shadow on the Buzzard name. Please tell us, Dr. Buzzard, that the Buzzards weren't horse thieves.

FAIRY TALE NO. 2:
Once upon a time, a girl at Eastern who had a date wasn't constantly reminded by her escort that she was a "lucky, lucky girl" to get such a "lucky, lucky break."

NOW THAT
Palacios has come, the expression "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" has changed to "Habla Espanol?"

IT WAS REPORTED
that some B. M. O. C. was temporarily known as "Flubisios" last week.

AND ONCE, NOT
so long ago, people left early at vacation time and returned late. And, reportedly, the Dean had a wry face.

AND ATKINS STUMBLES
in Saturday noon, reporting all night train trips are not so hot—and Terre Haute isn't what it used to be at 3:00 in the morning.

WHICH REMINDS US
of Cookie's favorite stunt of unexpectedly extending his hand, mumbling, "I'd like for you to meet my grandfather."

AND THE STORY
of the self-assumed encore by the Mixed Ensemble at Chrisman.

HEY, ARE THE
iris bloomin' yet?

WE HEAR THE
recent retreat of spring slowed up some "spring drives."

SINCE THE
basketball season we've missed. "Eeatau, Eeatau, uh uh!"

WHO WAS THE
student who came home from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn shaking his head and mumbling under his breath, "I still don't see why she bought the clothes basket."

HANDWERK DIDN'T
waste much time, did he?

PAGING EMILY POST
to settle the dispute at Sunday dinner at the Sig Tau House over how far ahead of a formal dance a fellow should invite his guest.

See you in jail . . .

ESQUIRE'S OFFICE BOY.

Rear View of Spring



And as Spring comes to Eastern, we find these two coeds observing its advent in their own inimitable way.

Elephant's Child . . .
By Marge Tefft

QUESTION: WHAT do you like best about spring?

Eleanor Neal: The atmosphere in general.

Oscar Hicks: I like spring, period.

Betty Jean Engle: I don't know. I can't open my mouth without committing myself.

Frank Cox: The freshness of the air in the wee hours of the morning.

Helen Harrington: That would require a lot of thinking on my part. In the spring I just love (?) Dr. Wood's Social Science Class.

Aubrey Pogue: Ummm! Oh, the green foliage on the trees and stuff like that.

Joyce Irvin: Oh, Easter vacation and the birds and bees and things.

Dick Handwerk: Long moonlight rides—if there is a moon.

Jonny Walker: I wouldn't know. You can get out in the open more. (In other words "Don't Fence Him in").

Teddy Ruhmann: Fox Ridge!!!

Wayne Williams: Spring Fever! Vacation!

Hank Buzzard: To work in fresh pure air is good for me. (That's right, if you want to work.)

Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

OUR LAST vacation until school is out, horrible thought, is over and gone. I didn't mean by that that the end of school was a horrible thought. But that brief vacation brought forth a variety of things. First on our list is the fact that we have seven new curly-heads in our midst. We haven't been able to find out, whether they all ate their carrots with the rest of the little rabbits, or whether they reverted to the mechanical method. Ah, well, no matter. At least they'll stay pretty even if the sun doesn't shine.

That wasn't all the Easter Bunny left—two lucky individuals found an orchid in their Easter basket. All other 69 of us were green with envy when Betty Allen and Lois Ann blossomed forth.

And speaking of orchids—Lucille Parks came back one evening not so long ago and she had an orchid, too! Some people just have what it takes.

To change the subject to something less flowery—you all know what limburger cheese is, don't you? Poor Bevy found out, because by some strange means, she discovered an over-supply in her room. Hello, Mavis.

The Millikin Violin Quartet has now been exposed to the rigors of Pem Hall life, or at least a part of it, since they partook of the evening repast on the days they were in Charleston, helping with the Cecilian concert. We did enjoy entertaining them, and we sincerely hope that they didn't take anything but a good impression of us back to Millikin.

Pem Hall life is fun — Martha Murphy proved to be a very nice Bunny Pal to Keck . . . I wonder where she found that pack of Luckies . . . But did I tell you about the day that Lower asked JuJu for a "handful of catsup"? . . . And knowing JuJu, no one was surprised at what happened . . . And, Pem Hall's chairs are getting their faces lifted . . . I think I'll have mine lifted too . . . Want to come along?

BURGOO...

Fortiter in Re,
Suaviter in Modo.



Hope Springs Eternal for the Hairless Pate

TWO WEEKS ago, we gave our readers a prescription for preventing gray hair. It seems that many are more interested in a remedy for baldness. Again we consulted our TWENTIETH CENTURY ETIQUETTE, a ready manual for all occasions, published in 1900. We find the following hair restorative, known as Baron Dupuytren's pomade:

Boxwood shavings 6 oz.
Proof spirit 12 oz.
Spirits of rosemary 2 oz.
Spirits of nutmegs ½ oz.

The boxwood shavings should be left in the spirits to steep for fourteen days at 60 degrees temperature. The liquid is then to be strained off, and the other ingredients added. Rub this thoroughly on the bald spots, night and morning.

After a few weeks some impatient reader, who probably ought to have other parts of his head examined, will probably complain that he has used the aforesaid treatment without any results. We must point out in advance that it may take a very long time to restore a head of hair. If it took years to lose it, one can hardly expect to get it all back with a few applications. Wait till ten years have passed before registering any complaints.

The man with the least sales resistance in the world is the one who buys a hair restorative from a bald barber.

It is a strange perversion of homo sapiens that he will spend hours every week shaving hair off his face and lament the fact that he has none on the top of his head. Instead of being happy that he may be classed among the high brows, your average male citizen sighs for what is not.

Your uncle once met a man whose brow extended over the top of his head down to his coat collar in the back. When we became very good friends he told me that in his youth when his hair was half out and half in, he teamed up with a hair tonic salesman and travelled along as a living affidavit of the power of the medicine they sold. The man with the thinning hair would remove his hat when ordered by the boss and show how far he had come back from total baldness.

Naturally in a business like this they did not stay long in one town. They would take a room in a hotel, fill the tub with water, add some dye and perfume, and then bottle. In the early days of their partnership, they sold a quart size for a quarter. Later when they ran out

of quart bottles, they reduced the contents of the bottle by half and doubled the price. When the law caught up with them, they were selling a very small bottle of their hair restorative for one dollar. The smaller the bottle and the higher the price, the greater the demand.

Nobody ever speaks of the advantages of oncoming baldness, perhaps because there is no advertising campaign on foot to promote baldness. But the bald man has definite advantages. First of all, he is generally regarded as a man of good judgment. Men will listen when he speaks, and when he does open his mouth, he does not have to shout to gain the floor. People will hang on his words. Young women will consult him, completely confident that his advice will be disinterested.

But what am I to do, Family Friend, if I am young and have a good head of hair and a position of responsibility? How can I appear to be a man of judgment? In this case, you must go to the other extreme and grow a beard. When Chief Justice Hughes was a very young man and applied for a position to teach Greek, he was told that he was entirely too young looking. He grew a flaming red beard and got the job.

Caution: Before you grow the beard, you should be warned that there are practically no jobs for Greek teachers today.

It used to be that your well trained young lady would pronounce "Prunes" and "Prisms" when posing for the camera. Now we learn on good authority from our staff that one should pronounce the word "Cheese," when wishing to present a pleasant picture. Try it in your mirror some time when nobody is looking. It has all the earmarks of tooth paste propaganda.

Senor Palacios tells us the very interesting fact that the voter in his country must sign his ballot. Government employees who wish to keep their positions make sure to vote for the right candidate.

UNCLE CAGEY

What! No Piano?

By Jeanne Lower



THIS FINE month of April is a fine one indeed for those few lovers of both jazz and the classics. Victor is releasing a series of six record albums featuring the works of Bunny Berrigan, Benny Goodman Trio, and quartet, Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers, Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra, McKinney's Cotton Pickers and the Quintet of the Hot Club of France. These albums are presented as a sort of study on jazz as an American art. A booklet of "jazz history" will accompany each album and will present an analysis of the men, their music and their position in the jazz field. Sounds like a good deal.

The "Gramercy Five" under the able baton of Artie Shaw send but solidly in their new release, "Grabtown Grapple" and "The Sad Sack". Victor calls the "Grapple" a stomper but it is more effectively called a grapple, while the "sack" has much the same harmonies and instrumental work done in the blues theme.

Ellington uses a few riffs from "Black, Brown and Beige" in his new releases, "Carnegie Blues". The mate to The Duke's Carnegie Hall tone poem is "My Heart Sings". Incidentally, the Duke is scheduled to appear in Chicago in the near future for a concert appearance, be-

ing staged by "Down Beat" magazine.

The Jesters have come through with a slightly ethical recording of a slightly unethical song, "Bell Bottom Trousers" with "The Bunion Brigadiers". Attractions for young and old alike, no?

Tommy Dorsey jumps off of his platform to join the chick in a short bit of jazz, "On The Sunny Side of the Street." The band gets into the old groove and causes us not to give up hope of better things to come. The maestro hops up on his platform, however to do the romantic side of the disc, "Any Old Time," with Billy Usher going the vocal work.

Cecilians Tour Area, Appear Before Army

THE CECILIAN Singers, under the direction of Dr. Thurber H. Madison, received a hearty welcome from the high schools of Newton, Bridgeport and Lawrenceville on their tour of Thursday, March 29.

In the evening the group presented a program for the service men from George Field at the USO in Lawrenceville. Soloists with the group were Ardis Bailey, flutist; Mary Lou Rowland, Betty Conrad, Barbara Ringo and Lucille Stansfield, vocalists, and Dr. Madison, violinist.

EASTERN SPORTS

by Mead-Grinstead-Roberts-Greenwood



Hold Annual "E" Banquet as Prexy Speaks to 80 Guests

Around the Locker Room

By Don Mead

IN BEHALF of the former students that have gone in and out of the portals of the Walls and Towers, and to those who will in the future adorn the marbie steps of Old Main do I dedicate this prophecy.

I peek into the future with an optimism that has never been equalled or excelled to the extent of my knowledge. The things I see for the future Easternites are miraculous and wonderful indeed. Far into the futures do my visions wander to bring forth changes of untold methods of instruction. Also into that far-flung area of mystic opportunity do I see the chances of the Golden Age, the age of miracles brought about by post-war planning that we consider today to be the most fabulous ever produced from the realms of Science and Research.

Students will come into the Main building to be elevated to the second floor upon shiny metal escalators, thus saving them the wear and tear upon their shoe leather. There is no need for saving their shoes, however, because the durability of their plastic footwear does not need to be protected, but the escalators will be used merely as a matter of convenience and luxury.

Classes will be conducted in the privacy of soundproof rooms with a modernistic slant. Classes in speech will probably have movable scenery and elevated stages or platforms for the speaker to illustrate and make more emphatic his artistic efforts. The class will be seated in large comfortable chairs with built in ash trays and facilities for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Radio receivers for the latest in current events will be used extensively and motion-picture sound cameras will be used to teach the events of the world more vividly.

Probably automatic recorders will be used instead of the most cumbersome notebooks used by us poor progressives today. These devices will be used to record the notes of the speaker as to enunciation and pronunciation as well as a complete copy of the works of the master.

The Eastern Teachers News will be printed daily upon some such process as the modern V-Mail system now in use today. News from all over the world will be covered as well as an evening radio program from our own radio station. Probable sponsors might be Herr Guinagh's Hair Oil, or Metter's Modern Mattresses, or even Rothschild's fancy friers.

And so until the crack of the bat brings the idols of the diamond to the sports page, we dedicate this bit of day-dreaming to be taken not at all seriously by the followers of Around the Locker Room.

Albers Making Recovery

NEWS COMES from Bunker Hill, Indiana, that Robert Albers, Specialist (Y) second class, United States navy, is able to be up and about on crutches after recuperating from a severe car accident 13 weeks ago. Albers will soon be discharged from the hospital it is hoped, and will be back at his post. His wife, the former Miss Bette Sherrick, and infant daughter Ann, are living with him at Bunker Hill.

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Present Seal Trophy To Andy Sullivan

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE letter men of Eastern's football and basketball teams, faculty, and high school athletes from eastern Illinois attended the annual athletic banquet in the women's gymnasium of the Health Education building last Saturday evening.

Following a fine dinner served by the women of the Methodist church, the toastmaster, Jim Roberts, introduced Dr. Charles P. Lantz, who spoke briefly to those present. Coach Goff introduced the high school guests and college faculty who were present. President Robert G. Buzard told the high school students at the dinner about the post-war plans at Eastern.

A highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Harvey Seal Trophy to Captain Andrew Sullivan as the most valuable player in the IAC during the past basketball season. Captain Sullivan was chosen by members of the Eastern squad as its most valuable player and was selected by the coaches of the conference to be the recipient of the Harvey Seal Trophy.

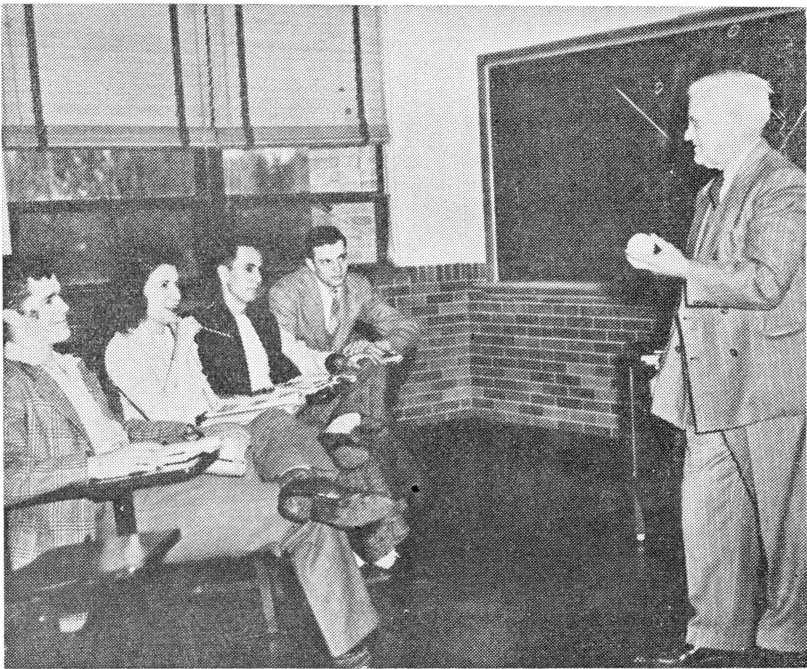
Letter winners for the 1944-45 football and basketball season were announced as follows: football—Jerry Bell, Don Carmichael, Thomas Carlyle, Allyn Cook, Frank Cox, Clemens Hanneken, Samuel Yost, Lyle Knott, James Sexson, John Stabler, Andrew Sullivan, Robert Tipsword, Fred Wolff; basketball—Robert Bond, Eugene Brown, Hal Craig, Oscar Hicks, Vernon Perrine, John Stabler, and Andrew Sullivan.

Watson, Wounded in France, Back in U. S. A.

FFC. LELAND H. Watson, former assistant editor of the News who was wounded in action in Germany recently, arrived in Charleston, S. C., on Monday morning, April 9, on his way to an army hospital near here.

Watson, who was a former debater and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, was hit by machine gun fire and shrapnel, which broke his left arm in two places.

Fairer Sex Invades Men's Athletics



Andy Sullivan, Miss Grossman, John Stabler, Clem Hanneken, Dr. Lantz

Senior Girl Enrolls In Lantz' Class

By Staff Reporter

FOR 39 years, Dr. Charles P. Lantz, Eastern's grand old man of Athletics, has been coaching interscholastic sports, the last 34 of which have been at Eastern, where he is now Director of the Athletic Department.

In that 39 years, he has put exactly 99 teams into scheduled competition. They have been famous teams . . . big . . . tough . . . fast . . . smart . . . small but fast . . . all sizes, kinds and descriptions of teams. Teams with uncrossed goal lines . . . undefeated . . . untied.

Amassing such a record, Dr. Lantz for whom the IAC's Lantz Trophy is named, has given way to other coaches on his staff in all sports but baseball. There he has remained supreme. Every Spring for 39 years, he has put on his spikes, taken up his ball and bat and gone forth to the diamond to impart to his squads the reams on canny knowledge of the Great American Game.

Not only on the field but also in his coaching classes has he taught the youth of Eastern Illinois how to play the game and play it well. His students have been many and great. To attempt to chronicle their deeds and names would fill these columns to overflowing.

Last week to the ranks of his students was added the name of a member of the fairer sex! Yes, it was true, for a Senior GIRL turned her back on our well staffed Women's P. E. department and enrolled in Dr. Lantz's Baseball Coaching

class which meets four times a week at 2 o'clock!

The girl . . . Mary Eleanor Grossman of Robinson . . . is an ardent fan of the Gas House Gang of St. Louis and wanted to learn more about the game. And as a result, maybe our first class in Athletic Appreciation has been born.

His 39 years of experience must have taught Dr. Lantz to always expect the unexpected, for when Mary Eeeee told him of her intentions, he merely looked out the window, thought a moment and commented, "Well, it's alright, I guess. If you

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Panther Nine Dro Opener, 28-13

BY A score more reminiscent of football than of baseball the lege Panthers were defeated by nois Wesleyan Monday afternoon on Lincoln field by the score of 28-13. Both teams have been handicapped by lack of preliminary practice and during the afternoon a strong south wind which blew in the eyes of batters and spectators alike.

Both teams made numerous swinging bobbles and both Hanneken Eastern and Waddington of Wesleyan yielded a number of base balls. Wesleyan got off to an early four-run lead by virtue of base balls and Eastern errors and though the Panthers came back in their half of the first to score one Wesleyan led by a big margin throughout the rest of the game. Wesleyan scored four more in the third and tallied 11 in the fourth inning. Not until the fifth did the Panthers score again. In the sixth and ninth innings they got next the slants of Waddington and collected four runs in each inning.

can take it, I can!"

And to Mary Eeeee we say: "the last half of the ninth, the bases are loaded, two men out, and the two count, the score tied. What would you do if you were the pitcher?"

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Women's Shorts

by Joyce Grinstead

SPRING IS here, bringing the sound of softball, badminton, and if onto the campus.

Twenty-nine girls met with Eileen Shutte to choose teams and begin the baseball season with some hilarious games. For instance, how would you like the umpire to be from the opposite team? That's the way the W. A. A. softball club plays. They're very fair about it though. The first batter walks to first, while the following one is struck out.

Sidelights: There are two well-known wrestlers also in the club—Miss Crogen and Bert Myers show the girls how it is done between innings. If you want to see an outstanding pitcher, just watch Maxey Myers at practice. Miss Crogen thinks the only way to steal third is to slide into it, in the mud, and dressed in white.

Last Tuesday's game ended with all the girls waving at the airplane which flew over. Read between the lines and you'll see that the club really does accomplish something along with the fun they have. It is the largest club in W. A. A. this spring.

Birds fly again as spring comes to college. Twelve girls came to badminton club to bat them around. The birds were not alive, so it really didn't hurt them, although they have lost a few feathers under the treatment of some of the more enused members. Would you like to bat the birdie?" Then see Bert Myers, the head of badminton, this evening at 5 o'clock, and every Wednesday.

How could spring be here unless accompanied by golf. Golf club has members, most of whom are beginners. Do you have that secret urge to learn to play golf?

Anyone can come, whether she has been walking over the greens for years or has never held a golf club before. Miss Crogen has been showing the new girls how to grip the golf clubs, how to swing, and taught them the names of the clubs. The club meets every Thursday at 5 o'clock. The head of golf club is Billy Allen. Girls, if you want to learn, this spring is the time.

H. Kinsel Visits Campus This Week

R. F. H. Kinsel, who is connected with the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs of the U. S. Office of Education, will be a campus visitor on Friday and Saturday, April 12-14.

Mr. Kinsel, who photographed Life magazine's Eastern, was instrumental in Eastern being chosen to entertain Leon Leon Palacios as a part of the exchange of Personnel plan of the Bureau. Mr. Palacios is now on campus for a period of six weeks and Kinsel is stopping to confer with him and also with Dr. Kevin Quinn, head of the department of Foreign Languages.

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Perry Saito Talks On Americanism

"IF MY face is a foreign face, then so is every face that I see before me. If my name is a foreign name then so is your name . . . unless, of course, it happens to be Sitting Bull or Minnie-ha-ha."

These words were spoken in chapel last week by Reverend Perry Saito, an American citizen of Japanese descent, during his talk on "What Makes An American." Reverend Saito contended that it is not the showy, superficial things that make an American; instead it is what you believe "in the heart of you."

Reverend Saito was born on the west coast in Bedford, Oregon, and then lived in Aberdeen, Washington for a number of years. There he attended the Grays Harbor College for two years, and received his A. B. at Washington State. With the declaration of war upon Japan, Mr. Saito was taken into a Relocation Center in the spring of 1942, and remained there until the following spring. When I asked him why it was so long before he was released, he grinned rather ruefully.

"Well, you see I wanted to go on to College, and I applied for entrance to several—yes Wesleyan was one of them, but . . . well, to be frank, they didn't want anything to do with me."

Reverend Saito was later accepted by Illinois Wesleyan University, which he now attends, and is studying foreign languages in preparation for entrance into the School of Divinity at Yale University. He is working hard to bring better understanding between other Americans and those of Japanese descent; it was easy to believe that Perry Saito lives his concept of what it takes to make a real American.

"My mother is teaching the Jap-

Sororities Bury Hatchet, Put On Feed Bag

SPRING, SOUTH Campus, girls—and picnics just seem to go together! What could be more appropriate than a Delta Sig-Tri Sig picnic?

This event will take place on April the nineteenth. Panhellenic council is sponsoring the affair, and the committee in charge includes Betty Allen Gresham, Dottie Davee, Tibby Van Meter, and Helen Harrington. The expenses will be divided between the sororities.

anese language—which she never bothered to teach me—at the University of Chicago to U. S. soldiers. I have a sister who lives with her and works in Chicago, and also a brother who is going to school with me in Bloomington." Reverend Saito's wife, Fumika, is also attending Wesleyan, where she is majoring in voice.

"I would like very much for you to tell your school-mates how very much I enjoyed speaking to them. Sometimes my reception is not always so kind. But let me tell you, one nice thing can erase all the bad things that have ever happened. Only good things are remembered."

If Reverend Saito's last statement is really true, then all we Americans of German, Dutch, English, French, etc. ancestry will never forget the valor of the oft-decorated 5th Army in Italy which is made up of many Japanese - Americans and will accept these Americans for the loyal citizens they are and help them to obtain a new start in life.

—Classified—

JOURNALISM STUDENT with operator-printer experience; good opportunity, working conditions, wages. Write to Banner Times, Mason City, Illinois.

Cecilians Give Spring Concert

THE CECILIAN Singers gave their annual spring concert Thursday evening, April 5, 1945, in the old auditorium. The singers were under the directorship of Dr. Thurber H. Madison, head of the Music department.

The Millikin University Violin Quartet assisted the group by playing the Concertante in A Major by Ludwig Maurer.

The Cecilians sang an assortment of songs and ballads and closed the program by singing "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czecho-Slovakian song arranged by Deems Taylor, and "Fantasie On a Russian Folk Song" arranged by Samuel Richard Gaines. These two numbers were accompanied by an orchestra composed of the Millikin students and Eastern students and faculty.

Barbara Ringo, soprano, sang "I'd Be a Butterfly" by Thomas Bayly and arranged by Liebling. She was accompanied by Eloise Crouse. Eleanor Soltwisch was the accompanist for the Cecilian Singers.

Ross, Debaters Travel To Pi Kappa Meet

EASTERN'S DEBATERS hit the road once again, and for the last time this year, when last week-end they travelled to Augustana College at Rock Island for the Pi Kappa Provincial Tournament.

Gwendolyn Clark, Ann Thomann, Marianne Bower and Charles Weaver were the debaters who accompanied Dr. Glenn Ross to this last tournament. Besides debate, Marianne is entered in Women's Oratory and Charles competed in Ex-temporaneous.

At their last meet, which was the state meet at Normal, the teams won five out of 12 debates.

Faculty to Robinson

DR. GLENN Ross and Dr. Thurber Madison are scheduled to go to Robinson Thursday, April 19, to judge the Crawford County Music and Oratorical contest. The high schools of Oblong, Robinson, Palestine, and Hutsonville will be competing. In the evening, Dr. Madison will direct a mass chorus of girls' voices from these high schools.

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News Reporter Traces History Of Printing for Anniversary

Fifth In Newspaper Mechanical Series

PERHAPS NO one really appreciates the importance of a modern printing press more than the staff members of the *News*. At practically the last minute they dash up with copy, have it set and see it go to press in time to have the papers folded and at the door of the Old Aud. after Chapel. Every once in a while some reporter with late copy recalls the early methods of writing and printing and words of thanks for the press at the Courier come to his lips. As we trace the history of the printed word pretend that Eastern has been issuing the *News* since the earliest days of learning. Then you too might realize just why the staff of the *News* feels this thankfulness.

Many many years ago in a small cave-like establishment the first copy of the *News* was made painstakingly on a piece of soft stone. The news was recorded in picture form and it took days to haul all the copies to the door of the Old Aud in time to get them distributed. Occupational diseases often took away the editors of the staff for it was difficult work chipping away the impressions. Needless to say the news was very old by the time the edition was made. About 35 centuries ago someone realized that there were few sounds in man's language and from there on the alphabet developed. Clay tablet *News* were made and they contained by far more information than originally.

Enter Egyptians

When the Egyptians learned to write on papyrus the *News* was quick to imitate and though there was the problem of storing the heavy material so that it wouldn't break there was by far more satisfaction with the product. For larger editions one brilliant editor conceived the idea of gluing together several sheets of the papyrus to form a roll. Slowly was the *News* gaining in size.

It wasn't until parchment was developed that the pledges of sororities and fraternities had to fold the *News*. Perhaps the pledges dislike that improvement but the staff members rejoiced for the convenience was great.

Of course, this parchment was made of sheepskin and the expense was great but since the times were pre-war, pre-tax, more money was allotted the Publication Board.

As yet the various staff members were obliged to spend a great deal of their time on the news. Each member had to have a very good hand at penmanship and the *News* resembled a manuscript. In the 8th Century A. D., Charlemagne developed a new and simpler form of writing called the Carolingian writing. Several members of the staff were dropped since with the new writing one could join letters together and write faster, there was need for fewer writers.

Paper Shortage

Great rejoicing occurred the day that Eastern heard of the development of paper. It seemed that some Arabs had learned the process from Chinese prisoners and the information had spread to Damascus to Egypt, to Morocco, to Spain and so to Europe. An extra page spread was written on the day that news came through.

Then one day back in 1400 A. D. someone conceived the idea of carving wood blocks to make printed impressions. The idea was so wonderful that the staff immediately bought up a number of blocks and so originated the cuts regularly seen on the editorial and feature page which are in memory of this historical event. Perhaps the invention itself wasn't so wonderful but from it Johann Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany used the idea of separating single letters so that they might be reused to develop his press. Picture now the noise of celebration which echoed down the corridors of Old Main. Actually 300 impressions per day could be made so that a paper the size of today's *News* was printed in only 20 days.

Gradually remarkable things happened. In 1452 a Florentine Goldsmith Maso Finiguerra, accidentally discovered the art of etching on a

America's Greatest . .



Burl Ives

. . . balladeer

Burl Ives Continues To Rate Publicity

BURL IVES, "Wayfaring Stranger," has wandered back into his native state of Illinois once more. This time, instead of back to his alma mater at Eastern, it is to Chicago and the Great Northern Theatre, where "Sing Out, Sweet Land" opened on March 31.

Burl Ives, considered by Carl Sandburg and other authorities as the greatest American ballad singer, is the star of Walter Kerr's revue, which is designated by Lloyd Lewis in the Chicago Daily News of April 3 as "that litany of American folksongs."

"Foggy, Foggy Dew" is the first folksong with which a homespun clad Ives entrances his audience. As described by Lewis, it is a "great, sad song, and seldom heard since it is only for artists who sing with their hearts rather than with slick, schooled voices. It is not a song that mothers teach their children, or orthodox coaches give their opera bound pupils."

"Mr. Ives is practically as wonderful when, playing the steamboat captain, he bends across the footlights to tell you the parlorhouse classic of 'Frankie and Johnnie,' while a Theater Guild cast behind him enacts the murder-tale with exciting rhythmic bravado," continues Mr. Lewis.

"Sing Out, Sweet Land" is an epic of America that takes one from a scene in Puritan New England, down through the Illinois wilderness, over the Oregon Trail, with a glimpse of the South, and of life on a Mississippi boat, and from a Civil War campfire to an aircraft carrier, for a hasty review of America through its characteristic songs.

For his outstanding performance, the April 17 issue of LOOK magazine does a feature on Burl. He is shown with his guitar, for which he gave up his ambition to be a football coach, and left Eastern at the call of "The Road."

metal plate. The *News* Editor immediately began sending pictures to the engravers and has been doing so ever since. Then William Caxton set up the first press in England in 1476.

In 1814 Friedrich Koenig built two presses for the London Times which printed the paper at a speed of about 1,100 sheets an hour. The presses were hand fed with flat sheets which is the same type as is used at the Courier today for the *News*. Printing had really become a fine business.

Then did the *News* staff members sit quietly back in their chairs. they issued papers weekly even with attending classes by day and playing by night. Life had truly become easy but only after quite an ordeal. Is it not now understandable why the *News* staff is so appreciative?

Merriam-Webster
DICTIONARY of
SYNONYMS
BOB HILL'S

Guthrie Hears Call Of Pansies, Posies

By Wilma Guthrie

"OUR GREENHOUSE boasts a world wide variety of plants," stated Mr. Noble Rains, Eastern's head gardener as he emerged from behind the tropical banana tree to relate the account of his 17 years work here.

Starting with the topic of the banana tree Mr. Rains said, "This plant grows for two years, bears fruit, and then dies; sending up a new shoot."

Other unusual plants that are not found in this locality that the greenhouse contains are the black pepper plant, rubber tree, wild fig tree, bamboo tree and pencil plant.

The temperature is varied in the different rooms according to the kind of plants growing there. One room is kept at 57 degrees for the flowers, and another must be kept above 70 degrees for the tropical plants.

"The main purpose of the greenhouse is to supply material for the Botany department. We can furnish many varieties of ferns, water, desert, and tropical plants; however, nothing is grown for commercial purposes."

"Our green-house vagabond has a very unique system of sustenance," commented Mr. Rains; "it doesn't require soil for growth, and gets all its necessary vitamins and minerals from water and air. Its growth is so rapid that if watered daily it would soon take over the entire greenhouse."

The green-house also has a goldfish and lily tank in which there are many multi-colored goldfish swimming back and forth. Mr. Rains explained that the fish are not the property of the school but are privately owned.

Rains' work consists of taking care of the green-house throughout the year. In the summer he also has charge of the famed Eastern Iris gardens and flower beds.

"It is a nice place to work," closed Mr. Rains, "for the florist duties are very interesting and not difficult, but my work, like anyone's, seems monotonous at times."


Country Lifers Hear British Sailor

A. L. A. Ralph Horne, of the British Navy, was guest speaker at the Country Life Club meeting on April 9. His home is in Blackpool, Lancashire, England, and during the discussion, much interesting information was given on conditions in England at the present time.

He told about the geography, industries, school organization and teacher situation in England, and especially explained about the ration system used there.

"Many foods are available to Americans, which the English do not get," commented Horne. "Fresh fruit is practically never seen, all tinned foods are rationed, and eggs are limited to one per week. Clothing is rationed on the point system, with fifty points per person annually. Gasoline rationing is not needed, except in special cases. You take the bus instead."

A. L. A. Horne was visiting at the home of Mrs. Glenna Albers, on convalescent leave from Peru, Ind., where he is stationed.

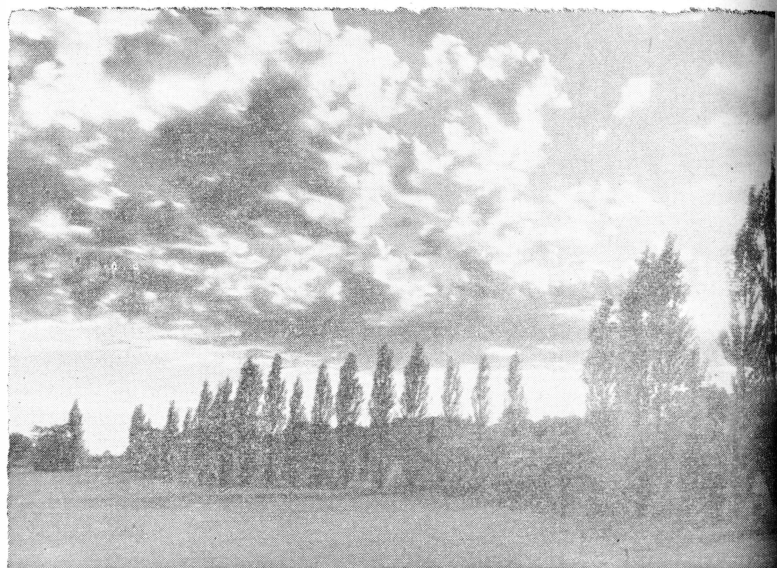


More 'n' more,
That's what they say
Over 'n' over

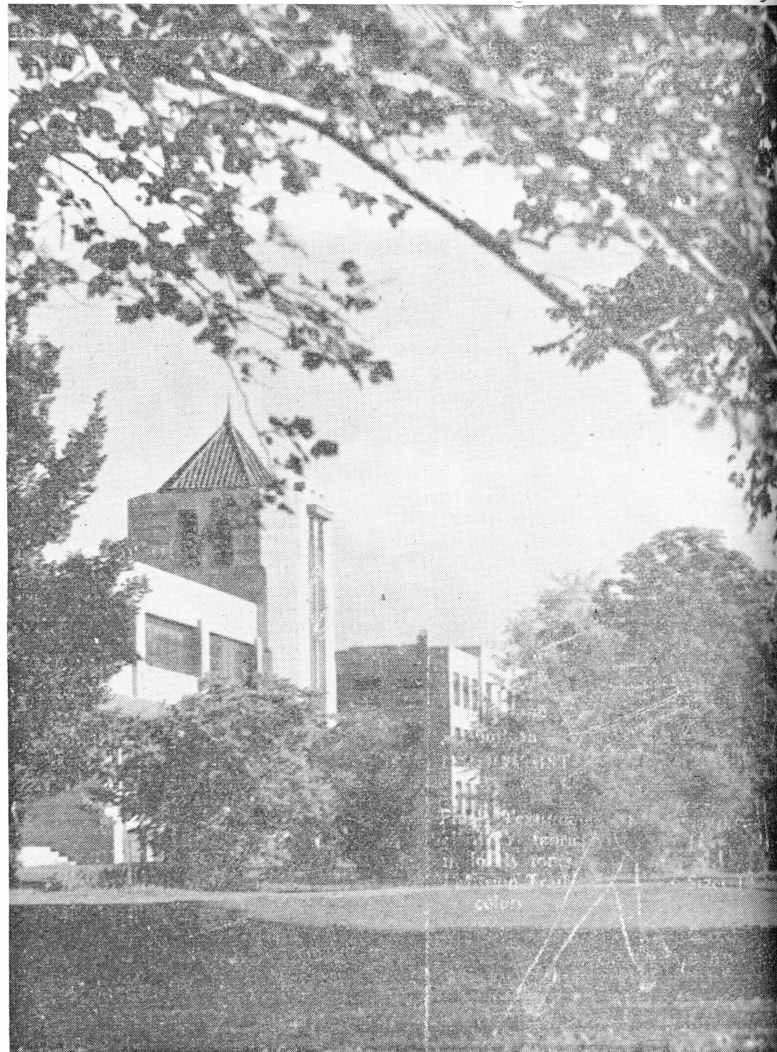
Have you been to Green's lately? Have you tried their ice cream? You'll like the atmosphere. Go there to-night.

GREEN'S

NEWS Features Memory Lane



Spring comes again to the "72"



View from south campus of Gym and Science buildings

Hold E. I. Music Contest Here

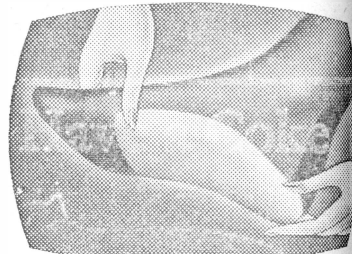
Continued from Page One
Zeigel. Ratings will be made according to three divisions.

Schools entered are Arcola, Arthur, Atwood, Bethany, Brocton, Charleston High school, TC, Chrisman, Findlay, Hindsboro, Humboldt, Lovington, Mattoon, Newman, Oakland, Oblong, Paris, Robinson, St. Joseph, Sullivan, Tuscola, Urbana, Windsor, and Martinsville.

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of
Spring
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EASTERN ... in the SERVICE

HELLO AGAIN! Well, this week finds still other former Easternites around these parts. Ensign Eugene Wright pulled in this week and says that he is headed down Georgia way. Ens. Dick Lehr was around and about and Sgt. Donnie Sullivan is taking a last look at Old Main and will bid a fond adieu this coming week-end. Rumor has it that Bob Kampman is in the vicinity but no signs of him around here yet.

A letter from John W. Voigt of Joplin, Mo., read . . . "I have certainly enjoyed reading the *News* and wouldn't want to be lost from the circulation list. We moved from Camp Barkley, Texas to Camp Crowder about three weeks ago. This is a splendid camp from every standpoint. We have here now, the only basic training for the medical department in the U. S. A."

First Lt. William H. Bond, of Albion, Illinois (whose brother Bob is now in school), has flown 40 combat missions as Thunderbolt pilot with an advanced 12th Air Force group in Italy. He has been awarded the Air Medal for combat proficiency and devotion to duty. His group, a Yank unit flying with British Desert Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit citation and commended by General Arnold, Field Marshal Montgomery, Air Chief Marshal Tedder and Captain Rickenbacker.

Pfc. John Deibel, USMC, platoon Comm. School at Quantico, Virginia writes, "Just a line to let you know I'm on the move again. The *News* has arrived regularly. Thanks to the staff. You are doing a very good job at EI and I know you'll keep it up until we are all back."

Ensign Joseph W. Fitzgerald, U. S. N. R. has returned from a tour of combat duty as pilot of a Navy Avenger torpedo bomber plane based on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

The promotion of 2nd Lt. Howard S. Kremer to 1st Lt., Coast Artillery Corps, occurred recently.

M-Sgt. L. M. Wilson writes . . . "I am mailing this letter as a request that the *News* be mailed to me. We are having below freezing weather and plenty of snow. If it wasn't for censorship I could write a more interesting letter. I have a brother in Germany who is with an Armored Division. I was in Liege recently and it was very exciting down there. Will close looking forward to the school paper."

Addresses for this week are:

Second Lt. Eugene S. Henning, Sect. H., BR AAF, Boca Raton, Fla.

Beryl Franklin Parker, Navy 3011, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Robert O. Thomas Ph. M. 2-C, Main Dispensary Lab., Port Hueneme, Calif.

Donald Gene Hankins S 1-C, Bliss

Electrical School, Takoma Park, Md.

Cpl. Richard M. Williams, Sqd. S, AAB, Gulfport, Miss.

Staff Sgt. James F. Knott, AAFRS No. 4, Sqdn. C., SA AAF, Santa Ana, Calif.

Ens. Ralph F. Smith, NAS, San Diego, Calif.

Lt. H. F. Marker, F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Don E. Herron, APO 19143 A, Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Ensign B. Geckler, ATB, Little Creek, Va.

F.-O. Stanley H. Allen, Section E. 114th AAF Base Unit, Chatham Field, Ga.

Cpl. Roy E. Boley, Co. APO 18257 care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

William F. Carlyle S 2-C, Naval Air Gunnery School, Purcell, Okla.

Second Lt. Ralph W. Riley, APO 957, Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Second Lt. Herchel A. Jones, Hq. CAAF 2115th BU, Courtland, Ala.

James C. Anderson A. S., Wright Junior College, Chicago 34, Ill.

Staff Sgt. Marvin E. Johnson, APO 18287, care Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Donald G. Smith, Nav. Tra. Sch., Lauderdale Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

George O. Koerberlein, CM 2-C, 4th Naval Const. Batl., Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

In case any of you fellows long to hear your old Alma Mater—here it is:

Eastern Alma Mater
For us arose thy walls and towers,
Thy beauty, strength, and grace are ours,
The hills and prairies at thy feet
For us in lovely landscape meet.

Refrain:
So must our hearts remember thee
So may our lives our tribute be
Strong, true, and beautiful, and brave and free
So shall our hearts, our hearts remember thee.

For gift of friends, for lasting gain,
For hard won joys that long remain,
For strength of victory possessed,
We thank the school we love the best.

Birdman and Crew



Ens. J. W. Fitzgerald of Mattoon, a former student, is shown in the middle with crew in his torpedo bomber. ARM 1-c C. B. Fritz and P. W. Paul, AMM 1-c.

Pyle Meets Skidmore

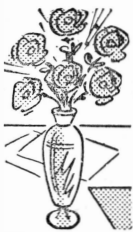
RECENTLY IN the Western Pacific, War Correspondent Ernie Pyle has discovered that he and a former Easternite, now Lieutenant Howard Skidmore, have much in common. Skidmore is from Villa Grove, Ill., and although Pyle is uncertain as to which, it was either at Villa Grove or Camargo that his mother was born. In turn, Skidmore has lots of relatives around Pyle's hometown of Dana, Indiana, and so they find that they aren't exactly strangers when they met in the Pacific.

In his column in the Decatur Herald, Pyle tells of one of Skidmore's "near misses": "Lieutenant Skidmore had a unique experience on this ship. Last fall he was sitting in his plane with the engine running, just ready to start his take-off.

"And at that moment a Jap bomb hit the deck, less than a dozen feet in front of Skidmore's plane. It killed several men and tore a big hole in the deck.

"Yet Skidmore wasn't scratched, and the close explosion didn't even deafen him or give him a headache. Maybe that's the result of coming from a good hometown."

Across the years thy spirit burns,
Across the land in love it yearns,
Enkindled with the light of truth,
Made perfect in eternal youth.



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Flag at Half Mast Marks Service Deaths

FOUR OF Eastern's men in the service were killed in action and a fifth died of bone disease according to word received here last week.

Pvt. Newton Bechtel, former assistant manager of the Morris store in Vandalia, died at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 2 in a hospital in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, of a bone disease. A graduate of the Vandalia High school, he attended Eastern one year. He entered the service April 14, 1944. He is survived by his parents, his wife, and two children.

T.-Sgt. Wilmer Wayne Sherwood, of Cowden, formerly reported missing, has now been reported killed in action. A graduate of the Cowden Community High school, he completed a two year course at Eastern in 1935. He entered the service prior to Pearl Harbor, took his pilot training at Corsicana, Texas, navigation in Louisiana, radio training at Scott Field, gunner training at Yuma, Arizona, and obtained his final combat training at Ardmore, Oklahoma. He went overseas about the middle of August, 1944.

Sherwood was stationed in England and served as radio man and gunner in a bomber in the eighth air force. His wife is the former Alpha Ingram, daughter of Leonard Ingram of near Charleston.

Dyson Price was killed in action on March 7th, according to a message from the War Department to his wife. The young soldier, a former student of Eastern, was a member of a tank division in the first army and had been overseas for two years. He is survived by his widow, parents, a daughter, a brother, and four sisters.

Craton M. Heinlein was killed in action in Germany on March 18, according to word received from his wife, the former Miss Irma Dennis who is with her parents in Cincinnati.

nati. Heinlein had been overseas for over a year. He is survived by his widow, two children, a nine-year-old son and a five-year-old daughter, a brother, also in the service, and a sister in Chicago. He is the son of the late State's Attorney C. M. Heinlein and the late Mrs. Lena Morrison Heinlein of Charleston. He was a graduate of Eastern's class of 1932.

Sgt. Max A. Waters, 24, of Ashmore was killed in action on Iwo Jima according to word received here March 31. Sgt. Waters, a former student at Eastern, was a member of the 4th marine division and had been in the service since Dec. 15, 1941.

Appeals for Teachers

THE UNITED States Department of the Interior has notified Eastern that there are 20 good positions available for prospective teachers on the Navaho and Hopi Indian reservation.

Entering salary is \$1,971 per year with an automatic increase of \$60 per year, and a retirement system provides for old age. The contract is for the duration and living costs are reasonable. Most of the positions now open are in the two-teacher day-schools.

Apply or write for further information to George A. Boyce, Director of Navaho and Hopi Schools, Window Rock, Arizona.

Receives Promotion

JAMES LYNCH, who attended Eastern from 1917 to 1922 was yesterday promoted to the post of General Manager of the local plant of the Brown Shoe Company.

Jim is the son of Arthur Lynch, City Editor of the Charleston Courier, which prints your *News*.

WILL ROGERS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY— APRIL 11-12

Laird CREGAR—Linda DARNELL
George SANDERS

HANGOVER SQUARE

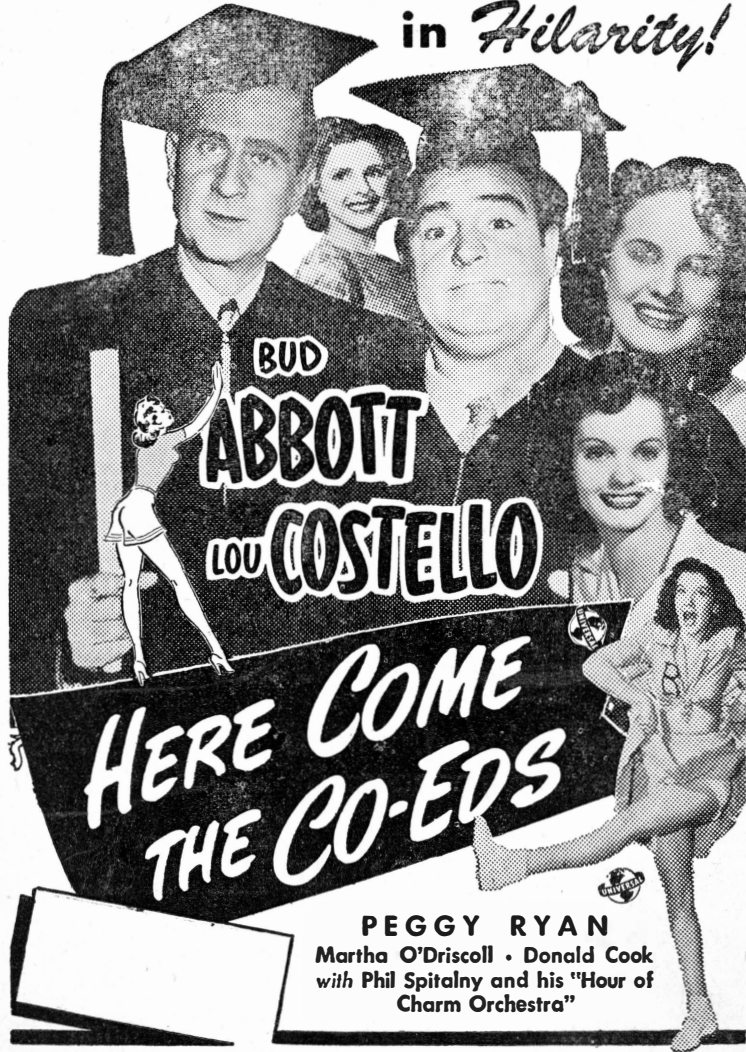
FRIDAY-SATURDAY— APRIL 13-14

Earl Carroll VANITIES

D. O'KEEFE—C. MOORE—Eve ARDEN

SUNDAY & MONDAY— APRIL 15-16

A POST-GRADUATE COURSE
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Martha O'Driscoll • Donald Cook
with Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm Orchestra"

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For Men



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Registrar Announces Winter Honor Roll

WITH 55 students, or approximately 14 per cent of the college enrollment receiving either High Honors or Honors for the winter quarter, Registrar Blanche Thomas on Monday announced one of the largest honor rolls of recent times.

Nine students made straight "A's," according to Miss Thomas' figures. They were Betty Baughman, June Bubeck, Bill Campbell, Marian Mills, Harriet Stelzer, Ruth Wiseman, Luella Day, Melvina Jo Refine and George Magers.

A total of 31 received High Honors . . . an A in three subjects and at least a B in the remainder, as follows:

Baughman Leads List
Freshman Year—Elizabeth Ruth Baughman, Edwardsville; Marianne Bower, T. C.; June Eloise Bubeck, Marshall; William Wright Campbell, Oakland; Dorothy Ann Corzine, Stonington; Wilma Irene Guthrie, Allerton; Norma June Lathrop, Sumner; Shirley Jean Middlesworth, T. C.; Marian Pearce Mills, Palestine; Elva Mae Ragsdale, Mounds; Lela Lorene Wiman, Oblong.

Sophomore Year—Margaret Ann Berner, Marshall; Edith McGuire, Villa Grove; Harriet Woods Stelzer, Bone Gap; Ruth Marie Wiseman, Charleston.

Junior Year—Jessie Rosella Cameron, Brownstown; Luella Day, T. C.; Lillian Gertrude Leigh, Ramsey; Melvina Jo Refine, Springfield.

Senior Year—Delbert Ferrel Atkins, Hutsonville; Catherine Eloise Boyd, Sullivan; Betty Jean Engel, Stewardson; Merna Dean Fisher, St. Elmo; Virginia Rose Kannmacher, Martinsville; Joan King Kennard, T. C.; Evelyn Mae Knezik, Livingston; Willa Frances Lane, Henning; George Albert Magers, Illinois School for the Blind; Loraine Beatrice Pabst, Hamilton, Ohio; Dorothy Charletta Smith, Sullivan; Earl Christie Sparks, Toledo.

22 Rate Honors
Twenty-four received Honors — with an A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one. They were:

Freshman Year — Beverly Ann Christy, Nokomis; Mary Louise Colyer, Albion; Betty Marie Mitchell, Kansas.

Sophomores — Gloria Elizabeth Anderson, Windsor; Clara Jean Ankenbrandt, Mt. Carmel; Ardis Harriott Baily, T. C.; Naida Rae Bush, Brownstown; Catherine Ann Cordes, Toledo; Betty Grace Elliott, Oblong; Norma Jean Garrett, Windsor; Lyle Lester Knott, T. C.; Bertha Eileen Mathias, Tower Hill; Maryann Zwinak, Witt.

Juniors—Lennie Gray, Oakland; Betty Allen Gresham, Salem; Mary Elizabeth McCarthy, Lawrenceville; Elizabeth Ann Monts, T. C.

Seniors—Ruth Henderson Gaertner, Effingham; Bartley Jay Greenwood, West Frankfort; Zada Iona Mowrer, Olney; Madeline Sluder Perfetti, Carmi; Theodora Rae Ruhmann, Senn High School, Chicago; Willa Mae Strotman, Mt. Carmel; George Thomas Tade, Casey.

Players Work, Also Plan Expedition

THE PLAYERS had a very important meeting on the stage last Wednesday night in deciding just what part they would play in the faculty play and the spring production, "Thunder Rock". With full realization that someone must pull curtains and someone had to light the stage, they appointed committees to assist in these two productions. These will be their opening nights, only they will be acting the parts of hard working backstage-men.

For a little refreshing atmosphere, they spoke of plans to vacate Eastern and spend a day in Chicago seeing the stage play "Othello" and "One Touch of Venus", on April 14.

Nobel Cain Directs High School Chorus

APRIL 27TH will find Eastern taken over by the neighboring high school students who are musically inclined.

This year instead of the usual E. I. High School Contests, the E. I. League is having a festival in which there will be no competition—just plain fun and fervent preparation for the climaxing concert in the evening which will be under the able direction of the famous Noble Cain.

From the 14 schools represented, two mass choruses will be composed: a 350-voice all girl choir and a mixed choir of 300 voices. The groups will practice all day in preparation for the concert to be held in the Health Education Building beginning at 8:15.

Raise Cain
Nobel Cain, Chicago director and composer of choral music, has found time to break away from his composing and work with the young people all day and direct the mass choirs in the evening performance. He has made many tours over the country and has directed choral clinics and worked extensively with festival groups such as Charleston is fostering.

The concert will contain several of Mr. Cain's own compositions and others both sacred and secular by such noted composers as Palestrina, Charminade, Schubert, Tschaiakowsky, which cover a span of time all the way from the 14th century to 1944.

Creates Interest
The festival idea has been intriguing to the young singers and one or more choruses are coming representing Paris, Casey, Robinson, Newton, Palestine, Oblong, Westfield, Hutsonville, Effingham, Marshall, Kansas, Greenup, Charleston High, and our own T. C. While they are not in "strenuous exercise" for the evening performance, there will be recreation of movies, dancing, bridge, etc. provided under the direction of Dr. D. A. Rothschild, principal of TC High.

"The program," says Mr. John R. King, upon whose shoulders rests the success of the big day, "has good classical music which made the 'kids' sit up and wonder why they hadn't been exposed to that kind of thing before!" And he added, "It's going to be a big thing; an opportunity for not only the singers but the audience which is certain to be a massive one."

Orchestra, With El Members, at Mattoon

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, the orchestra of the Methodist church of Charleston will make an appearance at the Methodist church in Mattoon. Several college students are members of this organization. The orchestra is under the direction of Owen Harlan, a member of the TC High school faculty.

Lawson to Chi

DEAN ELIZABETH K. Lawson of Eastern will attend the monthly meeting of the Illinois Committee on Public Education Monday, April 16, at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. The topic for discussion will be

At Thy Sweet Voice



Elizabeth Craig
... I hear you calling

Libby Craig Presents Senior Recital

THE FIFTH in a series of senior recitals at the college was that given last night (Tuesday, April 10) by Miss Elizabeth Craig, contralto, assisted by Miss Ardis Baily, flutist.

Miss Craig sang numbers by Monteverde and Secchi in Italian, by Martini in French, and by Saint-Saens, Quilter, Strauss, Trunk, Edwards, and Ronald in English.

Miss Baily played numbers by Bove, Bizet, Goddell, Decruck, Cadman, and Tschaiakowsky. The two were ably supported by Carolyn Shores and Jane Richards, student accompanists.

Highlight of the program was Miss Craig's rendition of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by C. Saint-Saens.

Miss Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of West Union, graduate of Hutsonville High school, and a music major at Eastern, is a member of the mixed ensemble and the Cecilian Singers. Her resonant and pleasing voice was well adapted to her selections.

Miss Baily, sophomore music major, made her first appearance be-

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Musicians On Road

THE MUSIC department of Eastern has scheduled a tour for today, April 11, of the high schools of Neoga, Effingham, Shelbyville, and Windsor. Soloists will be Thelma Whiteleather, Eloise Crouse, Elizabeth Craig, Dr. Thurber Madison and Mr. Elbert I. Masten. Accompanists for these members will be Eleanor Soltwisch, Carolyn Shores, and Mr. Donald E. Johnson.

Delta Sigs Eat

DELTA SIGS entertained Mr. Leon Palacios, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh and Miss Elizabeth Michael, at a dinner at the sorority house at 1431 Ninth street on last Wednesday evening, April 4, at 7 p. m.

fore a Charleston audience with her series of flute solos. The program was well received by an appreciative audience.

Kitten On Keys



Marget Irene Johnson
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Biggs Cleaners
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T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke
(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)

...a way to show friendship to a French sailor
Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase Have a Coke. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it...the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

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